

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day and probably to-morrow;
gentle shifting winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 88; lowest, 67.
Detailed weather reports will be found on the editorial
page.

The Sun AND THE NEW YORK HERALD

VOL. LXXXVII.—NO. 325.—DAILY.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1920.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS
WITHIN 300 MILES
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE.

HALF BILLION RAISE FAILS TO SATISFY RAIL WORKERS; STRIKE SESSIONS CALLED

Brotherhood Chiefs Admit
General Dissension Over
Award.

WILL REPORT TO-DAY

Final Decision Rests in Ref-
erendum of Two Million
Workers.

NO STRIKE UNTIL SEPT. 1

Railway Presidents Assent
Burden Is Heavy and Talk
Rate Increases.

Wage Advances Won
By Rail Men in 5 Years

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Increases
granted to the principal
classes of railroad workers since
1915, not including the awards
under the Adamson law, are:

Engineers 48 per cent.
Firemen 60 per cent.
Conductors 56 per cent.
Brakemen 81 per cent.

Under the Adamson law the
wages of many road service men
were increased 25 per cent.
where the law did not shorten
the daily period employment to
eight hours.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Final action of
the Grand Council of Railroad Chiefs
recommending either acceptance or re-
jection of the wage award announced
to-day by the United States Railroad
Labor Board is expected before to-
morrow night.

Executives representing the sixteen
principal crafts involved in the award
adjourned late this evening after a
secret conference in the Great North-
ern Hotel without having arrived at
a unanimous decision.

The executive conference will be re-
sumed to-morrow morning, accord-
ing to B. M. Jewell, who represented
the brotherhoods in the hearings be-
fore the board. When a decision has
been reached by this body the opinion
will be reported back to the Grand
Council. Members of the council after
a careful digest of the contents of
the award and the suggestions of the
executive committee will make formal
recommendations to the membership.
These recommendations will be ap-
proved or rejected by the rank and file
of the union membership in a nation-
wide referendum vote.

General dissatisfaction over the
provisions of the award prevails among
labor leaders to-day. There is no
menace of an immediate rail strike,
however, as the plebiscite among the
membership will require fully a month.

High officials said the award was
considerable agreement concerning
the probable attitude of the workers
toward the award was voiced in the
meeting of the executives to-night. From
an unimpeachable source it was learned
that the official representative of the
telegraphers and maintenance of way
men had expressed the opinion that
the award was "about right" and that
the award would be accepted.

Retrospective pay increases aggregat-
ing \$600,000,000 a year—approximately
half the amount demanded by the or-
ganized railroad workers of America—
were granted by the Labor Board in its
long-awaited decision fixing the wage
of 1,894,237 members of sixteen railroad
crafts.

The workers had demanded the ad-
dition of \$1,250,000,000 to the railway
payroll. The board "split the difference,"
disappointing the workers and perhaps
precipitating widespread labor trouble.

The seriousness of the situation was
increased by the fact that detailed "ad-
vance" publications of the new scales
were not only all wrong but also higher
than the increases actually awarded.
This made further discontent among the
men.

That the settlement is unsatisfactory
to the union men is evident.
How deep the dissatisfaction goes or
how emphatically it will express itself
cannot be known until the officials have
had an opportunity to consult with one
another, and possibly to take the matter
back to the rank and file of their or-
ganizations. The general attitude of
all the leaders was expressed by L. E.
Shepard, president of the Order of Rail-
way Conductors.

"I do not believe," he said, "that the
award will satisfy the men. At the same
time I do not care to make any offi-
cial statement on the situation until I
have had time to look over the report
thoroughly and to discuss it with the
other officials."

Shea, vice-president of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,
also intimated that there were things
about the award which would not please
the rank and file of his organization.

"I can't say what will happen," he
said, "nobody can until the thing has
been more thoroughly discussed."

"I doubt whether there will be any
formal statement to-night," said B. M.
Jewell, president of the Railway Shop
Workers. "The officials of the various
unions have agreed that only one
statement will be issued and that
it will be issued to-morrow."

Continued on Seventh Page.

THAT SUMMER SOLD
Treat It. Father John's Medicine. Pure
No Drugs—Adv.

How Labor Board's Award of Wage Raises Affects Individual Employees of Roads

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The subjoined table shows the effect of the
award of the United States Railroad Labor Board, the present
and the new scale of wages for various classes of railroad men, the
per cent. of increase demanded and the per cent. granted:

Class	Number	Old Wage	New Wage	Per Ct. Demanded	Per Ct. Granted
Engineers	12,761	\$256.41	\$276.21	Flat Increase	Flat Increase
Passenger	30,495	223.86	250.99	Flat Increase	Flat Increase
Freight	19,153	175.14	215.55	Flat Increase	Flat Increase
Firemen	12,413	184.19	204.99	51	15-20
Passenger	31,608	156.72	153.77	38	18-24
Freight	19,559	126.03	144.47	53	26-32
Conductors	10,649	226.20	256.20	44	17
Passenger	24,601	194.73	221.77	41	19
Freight	18,785	159.09	196.13	55	31
Yard Workers	47,815	141.51	168.43	Flat Increase	Flat Increase
Switchmen	6,129	120.76	131.04	Flat Increase	Flat Increase
Switch tenders (flag and brake men)	5,527	145.70	171.74	38-44	25-29
Baggage men	1,563	126.53	146.33	47	24
Mechanists	30,957	142.18	172.22	50	22
Clerks	216,764	111.83	137.80	23	23
Brakemen	108,000	108.00	132.20	38	29

Shoppers demanded and received eighteen per cent. increase, but
their pay is graded by the hour, therefore not included in the above
table. They comprise various industries.

VOLSTEAD WINS HIS NOMINATION COX MUST TELL IF WET OR DRY

Preacher Who Beat Him in
Primaries Disqualified
by Court.

Called Rival Atheist
Is Seeking Both Votes

Upset Is Setback for Wets,
Who Gained on the Judi-
ciary Committee.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

MINN., July 20.—The Rev.
O. J. Kvale of Benson is disqualified
as the Republican candidate for Con-
gress in the Seventh Minnesota dis-
trict and Representative A. J. Volstead,
author of the prohibition en-
forcement act, is declared to be the
"duly nominated candidate" in a de-
cision filed here today by District
Judge Albert Johnson, who heard the
suit contesting Kvale's nomination.

Volstead was defeated by Kvale in
the June 21 primary. Kvale was in-
dorsed by the Non-Partisan League.
Action contesting Kvale's nomina-
tion was brought under the State cor-
rupt practices act and his bases in-
cluded charges printed and circulated
by Kvale that Volstead was an atheist
and opposed to the Bible and that he
had sneeringly made allusions to
Kvale's preaching on the miracle of
the loaves and fishes.

Judge Johnson's decision asserts the
acts of Kvale "constitute a deliberate
serious and material violation of the
laws of the State . . . and that
there is no justification or excuse there-
for."

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The court
decision that Andrew J. Volstead was
nominated as the Republican candidate for
Congress in the Seventh Minnesota dis-
trict means little so far as that
district is concerned, but will have
a far-reaching effect on any efforts to
modify the prohibition enforcement law.
Followed by Representatives Dyer
(Mo.) and Walsh (Mass.).

With Mr. Volstead put out of the race
by the primary election, it would have
made no difference in the organization
of the next House of Representatives
whether Mr. Kvale had been elected or
not so far as the chairmanship of the
Judiciary Committee is concerned. Hope
for the wets is not altogether lost, how-
ever, as the Non-Partisan League is ex-
ceptionally strong in the Seventh Minn-
esota district, and if the court decision
stands Mr. Volstead may fall of elect in
November and a wet will succeed to
the chairmanship of the House Judiciary
Committee.

Representative George S. Graham
(Pa.) ranked next to Mr. Volstead
among the Republicans on the com-
mittee. Followed by Representatives Dyer
(Mo.) and Walsh (Mass.).

With Mr. Volstead put out of the race
by the primary election, it would have
made no difference in the organization
of the next House of Representatives
whether Mr. Kvale had been elected or
not so far as the chairmanship of the
Judiciary Committee is concerned. Hope
for the wets is not altogether lost, how-
ever, as the Non-Partisan League is ex-
ceptionally strong in the Seventh Minn-
esota district, and if the court decision
stands Mr. Volstead may fall of elect in
November and a wet will succeed to
the chairmanship of the House Judiciary
Committee.

Continued on Seventh Page.

THAT SUMMER SOLD
Treat It. Father John's Medicine. Pure
No Drugs—Adv.

FOUR LOSE LIVES IN JERSEY CITY FIRE

Mysterious Explosion in Sa-
loon Starts Blaze.

Trapped in the building at 611 Sum-
mit avenue, Jersey City, last night, when
an explosion followed by a burst of
flame resulted in the destruction of a woman
and her three young children lost
their lives. The explosion, according to
the police, occurred in the rear of a
saloon on the ground floor. The prop-
rietor of the saloon, Andrew Polak, was
questioned as to the cause.

It was Polak's family that was lost
in the fire. Mrs. Thelma Polak, 32,
and the oldest daughter, Leukoyda, 8,
were burned to death. May, 3, and an infant
son were unconscious when carried out.
They died while being attended in City
Hospital.

Continued on Fourth Page.

THAT SUMMER SOLD
Treat It. Father John's Medicine. Pure
No Drugs—Adv.

FRANCE DECIDES TO AID POLAND TO THE LIMIT

Premier Calls Attitude of
Bolsheviks One of 'Un-
usual Impertinence.'

GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE

Deputies Support His Pol-
icy in East and at Spa
by 420 to 152.

REDS BEATEN IN CRIMEA

But Wrangel Must Recognize
Engagements of Old Regime,
Millerand Says.

No Trade With Reds
If They Advance More

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, July 21.—The Brit-
ish Government's reply to the
note of Foreign Minister Tchitch-
cherin of Soviet Russia regard-
ing the armistice with Poland
will be despatched to-night. It
intimates that if the Russians
advance further into Poland all
negotiations for trade between
Great Britain and Russia will be
broken off.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Special Correspondent of THE SUN and
NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN
and NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, July 20.—Premier Alexandre
Millerand threw a bomb into the So-
cialist camp this afternoon when he
told the Chamber of Deputies that
France had decided to aid Poland to
the limit of French resources if the
Bolsheviks continued their present at-
titude, which the Premier character-
ized as of "unusual impertinence," as
shown in Moscow's reply to Great
Britain's armistice proposals.

After his address before the Cham-
ber, in which he discussed not only
the proposed armistice between the
Poles and the Bolsheviks, but the
Turkish, Syrian and German ques-
tions and the Spa decisions, the De-
puties expressed their confidence in the
Government by a vote of 420 to 152.

Premier Millerand told how Pre-
mier Lloyd George took the initiative
in trying to bring the Bolsheviks
to reason by suggesting an armistice be-
tween them and the Poles. The Pre-
mier continued:

"The Soviet did not want to listen to
conversation. That is their affair. We
will talk with them the day they have
assumed the form of a regular Govern-
ment."

"Moreover, the French Government
has advised the Soviet through the
French Embassy in London that if a
peaceful solution of the Polish question
is not reached, France will defend
France and her Allies with every
possible means and in every possible
form. France will keep her word the
same as England."

From the Right and Centre came
thunderous applause, mixed with ex-
clamations from the Left factions.

Wrangel Must Recognize Debs.

The Premier went on and discussed
Gen. Wrangel's success in the Crimea,
where a de facto Government has been
established with a policy of agrarian
reforms.

"But this Government, to be recog-
nized, must recognize the engagements
undertaken by the old regime in con-
nection with France," M. Millerand
declared.

He asserted that the policy of the
Government with regard to Germany
was based on the treaty of Ver-
sailles; that France did not want to
demolish the German Empire, but rather
to aid in building up the prosperity of
Germany, which had been liberated from
the Prussian yoke.

Regarding reparations from Germany,
M. Millerand said that the financial ar-
rangements would be based on recog-
nition of Germany's obligations, paid in
annual instalments, which would have
to be discounted, and the emission of loans,
from which Germany would receive ad-
vances that would be loaned to her.

"Finally we will get for France, I am
confident, the reparations which so far
are only promises and engagements, but
which we are transforming into real-
ties," he said.

The Premier referred to France's coal
supply and said that she would receive
a total of 4,200,000 tons a month, of
which 1,600,000 tons would come from
French mines, 1,500,000 tons from Ger-
many, 750,000 tons from Great Britain,
250,000 tons from the United States and
1,000,000 tons from Belgium. He placed
the average French coal requirements
at 5,500,000 tons a month.

Reprisals if Germans Fail.

France's real gain in the Spa confer-
ence, the Premier said, was in obtaining
the sanction of allied reprisals if the
Germans failed to live up to the coal
and other provisions of the treaty. These
reprisals will be unchained automatically
in case of infractions by the Germans of
the treaty terms.

He asserted that France had no inten-
tion of "taking in" German political af-
fairs and that she would not support any
separatist movement launched by any
German State. However, France, he said,
would see to it that each German State
would have a chance to develop without
hindrance by Prussian influence. It was
chiefly for this reason that the Govern-
ment had named a Minister to Ba-
varia, for with a Minister in Munich and
an Ambassador in Berlin the hands of
the second yoke were more favorable.

Continued on Fourth Page.

THAT SUMMER SOLD
Treat It. Father John's Medicine. Pure
No Drugs—Adv.

SHAMROCK GETS SECOND LEG ON CUP; CLEARLY OUTSAILS THE RESOLUTE; CARRIED TO VICTORY BY FREAK SAIL

TRICK SAIL AIDS AFTER ACCIDENT

Lipton Promptly Dubs 'Table-
cloth' Which Saves Day
'Shamrock Puller.'

HENRY FORD TAKES HAND

Has Installed 'Noiseless Motor'
on Challenger, but It's
a Secret.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN and
NEW YORK HERALD.

ON BOARD STEAM YACHT VICTORIA,
July 20.—When Shamrock IV. tore her
balloon jib just after crossing the
starting line in to-day's race to lift
the America's Cup there was a general
feeling of sympathy for her mishap,
which every yachtsman knew would
badly handicap her on the reach to the
port buoy and imperil her chance for
victory. Skipper Burton sought vainly
to sail under mainsail and spinnaker,
but his spinnaker sagged badly and
Resolute's advantage increased.

And then came the big surprise of
the race—in fact, of all races ever
sailed for the Cup. A little triangular
sail, which looked from the flotilla like
a folded tablecloth, was broken out
forward. It scarcely reached half way
to her masthead; it was a joke—a
"trick" sail. At the same moment
Shamrock broke out her No. 1 jib
topsail and proceeded presently to
outrun the Resolute, wearing her
conventional balloon rig.

Wise old skippers, who greeted the
appearance of the little stranger with
amusement and ridicule, stared in open-
mouthed wonder as the results Sham-
rock was getting from her queer-looking
headstall. On every yacht following the
race there was an animated discussion
of the phenomenon. It was a riddle.
When Shamrock on the homestretch
was obliged to sail across the wind at
about the same angle as at the start
the mysterious baby again made its
appearance with equally good results.

A reporter on Sir Thomas Lipton's
yacht who knows something about sail-
ing hunted up Capt. Charles Nicholson,
designer and builder of the Shamrock,
and of her rig. And then the mystery
was solved.

It was Capt. Nicholson's idea to per-
fect a headstall rig for use when his
sloop was not heading quite high enough
to carry her balloon jib. He invented
the tiny stay-sail and christened it "bal-
loon stay-sail," but Sir Thomas imme-
diately, and more appropriately, named
it the "Shamrock puller." It was kept
a secret and has just been flown once
in a trial race. It would not have had
its debut yesterday had not the balloon
jib been rendered useless.

"There was much laughter and 'kid-
ding' on the Shamrock about Designer
Nicholson's new device. Sir Thomas
said he had won the race with this re-
doubtable little 'trick' sail and a
secret and has just been flown once
in a trial race. It would not have had
its debut yesterday had not the balloon
jib been rendered useless."

Shamrock won by 9 minutes 37 sec-
onds elapsed time, or 2 minutes 26 sec-
onds after the allowance of 7 minutes
1 second had been deducted. On the
first leg after a woful start Shamrock
beat Resolute 3 minutes 35 seconds
actual time. On the second leg she added
4 minutes 34 seconds to the first gain,
and on the third leg she outtailed the
Resolute by 58 seconds.

It was a most interesting race to
watch but a very hard one to sail, be-
cause it was a battle of nerves and keen
watching. On each yacht the many
different puffs of air coming first one
way and then another were noted, and
the skippers had to judge which was
the better move to make. Skipper
W. P. Burton on the Shamrock retrieved
himself and sailed the yacht in a mas-
terly way, and, after overcoming a
handicap at the start, the Shamrock
outrun the Resolute. Then, getting
the luck that usually comes to the lead-
ing yacht, he succeeded in getting across
the finishing line well in the lead.

The Resolute, too, was sailed well,
as she always is. No serious errors of judg-
ment or of handling were made. She
was outtailed with the wind, but that is
a fortune of war in yacht sailing. It
was a surprise to the majority who
watched the contest the Shamrock did
so well in what was generally termed
Resolute weather, but the extra sail on
the Shamrock did well for her and ill
for the defender.

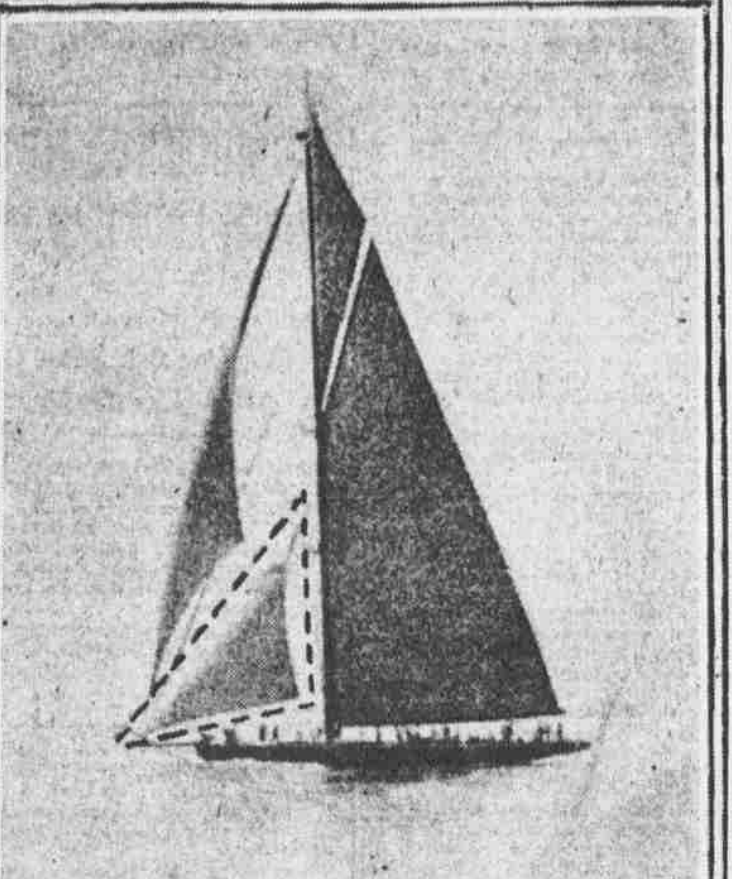
When the yachts reached the Ambrose
Channel lightship the wind had died
down considerably. It had blown itself
out during the early morning, and some
windscrews declared it would be no race.
The sea was smooth, but the ocean roll
coming from the south eastward was
longer than it had been in past races.
Each yacht was in the pink of condition.
The more Shamrock sails the better she
seems to get, showing that she was not
in shape when the series began. Reso-
lute's sails, which had been recent, also
fitted well, and the little boat—little
compared with the challenger—was the
centre of admiration by all. Designer
Nicholson had elected to let Shamrock
carry her big club topsail. It is taxed
in measurement because of its size, and
the allowance to the Resolute was 7
minutes 1 second, a big handicap to
overcome.

The course was signalled at 11:40
o'clock and the tug went off to lay
the turning marks. The first leg was
south southeast; the next leg west by
north, and the third northeast half
east. If possible the first leg of a tri-
angular race is laid to windward, but
this time it was to leeward.

Continued on Second Page.

THAT SUMMER SOLD
Treat It. Father John's Medicine. Pure
No Drugs—Adv.

Shamrock IV. and Her "Trick" Sail.



DOTTED line shows the "trick" sail of the Cup challenger, invented
by Captain Nicholson, designer and builder of Shamrock and called
by him a balloon stay-sail, but christened "Shamrock puller" by Sir
Thomas Lipton, owner of the green sloop.

DEFENDER LAST ALL WAY ROUND

Challenger Makes Bad Start,
but Soon Takes Lead and
Holds It.

BIG SAIL SPREAD COUNTS

Resolute Is Sailed In Faultless
Manner, but Is Outtailed
for Wind.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

Shamrock loosened yesterday after
one peg which has been holding the
America's Cup here since 1851, and by
winning has two victories to her
credit. She needs one more race to
carry away the famous trophy, and
Resolute, the defender, must win three
straight to keep it here. The race,
over a triangular course of 30 miles,
was sailed in a stiff wind, which was
from west by north at the start and
then the skippers had to judge which
was the better move to make. Skipper
W. P. Burton on the Shamrock retrieved
himself and sailed the yacht in a mas-
terly way, and, after overcoming a
handicap at the start, the Shamrock
outrun the Resolute. Then, getting
the luck that usually comes to the lead-
ing yacht, he succeeded in getting across
the finishing line well in the lead.

The Resolute, too, was sailed well,
as she always is. No serious errors of judg-
ment or of handling were made. She
was outtailed with the wind, but that is
a fortune of war in yacht sailing. It
was a surprise to the majority who
watched the contest the Shamrock did
so well in what was generally termed
Resolute weather, but the extra sail on
the Shamrock did well for her and ill
for the defender.

When the yachts reached the Ambrose
Channel lightship the wind had died
down considerably. It had blown itself
out during the early morning, and some
windscrews declared it would be no race.
The sea was smooth, but the ocean roll
coming from the south eastward was
longer than it had been in past races.
Each yacht was in the pink of condition.
The more Shamrock sails the better she
seems to get, showing that she was not
in shape when the series began. Reso-
lute's sails, which had been recent, also
fitted well, and the little boat—little
compared with the challenger—was the
centre of admiration by all. Designer
Nicholson had elected to let Shamrock
carry her big club topsail. It is taxed
in measurement because of its size, and
the allowance to the Resolute was 7
minutes 1 second, a big handicap to
overcome.

Continued on Second Page.

THAT SUMMER SOLD
Treat It. Father John's Medicine. Pure
No Drugs—Adv.

LIPTON'S HOPES NOW RUN HIGH

Feels Justified in Expecting
Victory, He Tells His
Friends.

TOAST TO AMERICANS

Best Sportsmen He Ever
Raced Against the World
Over.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN and
NEW YORK HERALD.

ON BOARD STEAM YACHT VICTORIA,
July 20.—The first time Sir Thomas
Lipton did when he knew that beyond
all doubt his yacht had won the sec-
ond race in the series to lift the Amer-
ica's Cup was to make a little speech
to his friends on board the Victoria,
not about winning but about American
sportsmanship.

"I have sailed yachts in Germany,
France, Ireland, England and Italy,"
he said, "but I never have met any-
where in the world better, cleaner and
more honorable sportsmen than here
in the United States. I have won
more yachting prizes abroad, I sup-
pose, than any man in Europe and
I've got the biggest collection of cups
you ever saw, but I would swap the
whole lot for that tippecanoe hap-
penny one you have over here."

"What are you going to put in it, Sir
Thomas?" some one asked. "Champ-
agne?"

"